Young St. Louis Backstop Comes Here With Bright Prospects -Shay Signs With New York Nationals -Gans and Ryan May Fight at 142-Arkansas Racing Ended.

After much dickering between Clark Griffith, manager of the New York Americans, and Robert L. Hedges the owner of the St. Louis Americans, a deal was put through yesterday afternoon by which Griffith released Joseph Yeager, his utility infielder, in exfor Branch Rickey, a five young catcher, who last season developed into one of the best hitting backstops in the American League. The trade was made even up, there being no money consideration eitler way. Rickey resembles Lou Criger, the star catcher of the Boston Americans. St. Louis bought his release a year ago from the Dalas club of the Texas League and the young man instantly jumped into popular favor in the Mound City. His batting soon became the talk of the profession, in addition to his splendid work behind the bat and in throving to

In one of the games played by St Louis against New York Rickey made two home runs, a feat that made Griffith put his mark on him. Yeager was released simply because Griffith had no room for him, with George Moriarty on the New York team to fill in on substitute infielder. St. Louis wanted leager badly, yet Hedges was rather backward in handing over Rickey until he was assured that Griffith would not agree to any other arrangement. Griffith wanted one of the St. Louis pitchers, but Hedges declared that such a deal was entirely out of the quesion. The New York team, therefore, has 'our Rickey, so that baseball men were included to the belief last night that Griffith might make a deal with some other club for a star pitcher in return for whom one of these back-

stops might be let go.

The Washington club, for instance, las a comparatively weak catching department, but is rather strong in pitchers, with Case Patton, the left hander, possibly on the marlet if Manager Cantillion can see his way clear to let him go. Cantillion, by the way, atnounced yesterday that he had sent a contract calling for \$4,000 to First Baseman Jake Stall. and that he expected the latter would sign t without delay. Under no circumstances, sail Cantillion, would Stahl be traded or sold b the Boston Americans or any other club.

The New York National League club re ceived yesterday the signed contract of Dann; Shay, the infielder secured along with Spike Shannon last year from St. Louis in exchange Shannon last year from St. Louis in exchange for Mertes, Marshall and a cash bonus. Shay is in Los Angeles and was induced to sign by McGraw. The defection of Mike Donlin. Frank Bowerman and Mullen, the new second baseman secured from Baltimore, is not worrying the New York Club officials, apparently. In case these men do not fall into line Manager McGraw will be able to fill their line Manager McGraw will be able to fill their parently. In case these men do not fall into line Manager McGraw will be able to fill their places with good men. He has Shannon, Seymour and Browne for the outfield, with Mike Grady to help Bresnahan behind the bat, while Strang, Corcoran, Shay and Hanni-gan are candidates for second base. It is believed in some quarters that Strang will be the man to fill the position left vacant by the release of Billy Gilbert.

The Atlantic League, which has been exploited on paper for several weeks, has gone up in smoke. When this organization was first broached it was ignored by the National ation and the promoters threatened to run as an "outlaw" circuit. Al Lawson, who had planned to put a club in Wilmington in opposition to the Tri-State Club in that city. has just sold his lease on the Wilmington ball grounds for \$3,000 to the Tri-Staters, while John Henney, one of the promoters of the proposed Atlantic League club in Trenton, has thrown up the sponge. This means that there will be no Atlantic League after all. Pitcher Red Donohue of the Detroits, who recently signed to play with the defunct Wilmington Club, therefore, has been placed in an awkward predicament.

President Ebbets of the Brooklyn Club has citrant first baseman, Tim Jordan. It appears of \$2,600 and declines to do so unless he gets \$1,000 more than that amount. Ebbets says that Jordan can take \$2,000 or remain idle, as another player can be found to fill his place. It is thought that a compromise will be reached in a few days, as Jordan is too valuable a man for Brooklyn to lose at a time when a winning team at Washington Park

Centre Fielder Beaumont, who has just been released by Barney Dreyfusa to the Boston Nationals, says that he may never play ball again, as he feels that he has gone back in his form and cannot play a fast game as formerly. Dovey, the floston owner, says that Dreyfuss will have to release another player to him if Beaumont sticks to his de cision. In spite of the statement made some-time ago by Dovey that he intended to spare no expense in getting new players it is a matter of record that so far he has not put up a

If the latest yarn from Tonopah, Nev., is true, Joe Gans and Tommy Ryan will fight to a finish for a \$30,000 purse at that place on Labor Day. It is said that if the men comtogether Ryan will have to make 142 pounds several hours before he gets into the ring Such a contest, if strictly on the level, would probably be a hummer. Gans and Ryan are onceded to be the cleverest boxers in the American prize ring to-day. Gans can build up to about 138 pounds in order to be fit to tackle Ryan at the weight, while the latter, under the circumstances, might possibly be weakened somewhat by reducing. When this terday they were inclined to regard it lightly. They said that it looked like an advertising dodge and that they would not believe that such a fight would take place until Gans and Ryan had actually signed articles of agree-ment, with forfeits placed in a stakeholder's

The introduction of a bill by Senator J J. Frawley at Albany legalizing boxing bouts by amateurs under the jurisdiction of the A. A. U. has caused much interest. A similar bill, limiting bouts to five rounds of three minutes each with eight ounce gloves, passed the Legislature last year, but the late Gov Higgins refused to sign it. If Frawley's new bill becomes a law, New Yorkers will be able to see many splendid bouts between clever young men who indulge in boxing for fine sport and exercise that may be depetent to control amateur boxing in this State and the organization's record is sufficient guarantee that there would be no abuses such as killed the professional sport here

Betting on horse racing in the State of Arkansas has been formally abolished. The Governor signed the Amis racing bill yesterday and the new law goes into effect at ence, which means the death knell of the Oaklawn and Essex Park tracks at Hot Springs and the racecourse at Little Rock. By a clause inserted the bill makes betting horse race a felony, punishable by fine of \$500 and imprisonment not to exceed

Henry W. Coniver, president of the New Louisiana Jockey Club of New Orleans, is dead. Mr. Coniver was 73 years old and was one of the founders of the Boston Club in that city. He had been prominent in the cotton and stock exchanges for many years and at one time was rated the richest man in New Orleans.

William Garth's horses, fifty-one in all, have reached Bennings from winter quarters In Virginia. In the lot are the racers of Paul Rainey, including De Mund, Horace E, Sir Wilfred and the following two-year-olds: Phonix National, ch. c., by Handspring— Mon Droit: hay colt by Bridgewater—Black Heart, bay colt, by St. Simonian—Van A.

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WRESTLING.

Columbia Team Defeated by Vale Four

Bouts to Three.

of F. Margannes, '10, and four other men,

was defeated by Yale last night by a score of four bouts to three. Margannes won the

158 pound, the 175 pound and the heavy

weight classes and came out smiling and fresh,

apparently looking for more weights to con-

quer. None of the other Columbia men suc-

ceeded in winning a bout.

After Margannes had won the 158 pound

and 175 pound bouts he was pitted against

L. B. Parks, a young Yale giant who looked like a mammoth beside the middleweight

representative of the Blue and White. From the start, however, it was apparent that the

Yale man on the defensive almost constantly

throughout the seventeen minutes that the struggle lasted. Apparently he was only

playing with him part of the time and he

finally threw him with ridiculous case on a crotch and body hold.

Only once did the Yale man take the of-fensive. Then he had the Columbia man on

the mat, where he obtained a half Nelson. A

the mat, where he obtained a half Nelson. A minute's struggle was all that was necessary for Margannes to wriggle out. Both men arose to their feet. In five seconds the Columbia man had a crotch hold and in thirty more had obtained a fall.

The bouts in the 158 and 175 pound classes were just as easy for Margannes. At 158 pounds, his own weight, he was pitted against C. P. Parker. Parker did some clever wrestling, but was clearly outmatched by his More skilled opponent. After fourteen minutes Margannes obtained a bar hold around the neck which resulted in a quick fall. He was next called upon to meet G. Foster as a light heavyweight. Soon after the bout started he obtained a leg hold with which he all but threw his opponent. He finally obtained a fall by a bar and scissors hold around the head, which put his opponent completely at his mercy.

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his mercy.

The lighter weight bouts were faster than the three in which Margannes took part, but at no time was the skill or science which the at no common showed displayed in any

star Columbia man showed displayed in any

The Columbia wrestling team, composed

that Care, Experience and Money can Produce.

Clar, by Star Shoot-Eleangowan, bay colt by Eon-Mermaid. Other two-year-olds, the property of David Dunlop, Wood Stockton, Samuel Ross and Garth himself make up the rest of the string. Many other stables are showing up at the Washington track these days, including some of those that have been racing at the winter tracks. With the Bennings meeting less than four weeks off the horses that have been wintering on the Long Island tracks will soon get under way for the capital.

Many horses indulged in galloping on the Coney Island Boulevard and at the Gravesend and Sheepshead Bay tracks yesterday The trainers cannot do much, however, until the frost comes out of the turf

RACING AT NEW ORLEANS.

E. M. Fry Takes the Carnival Stakes -Jockey Van Dusen Suspended.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 27 .- Barney Schreiber's sain colt, E. M. Fry, demonstrated that he is a youngster of the first class to-day by giving away weight and cantering home in the carnival stakes, at four and one-half furlongs. Nicol had the mount and with the colt a favorite at 11 to 5, took him to the front at the start and was never threatened. There were four added starters. Among them was Lady Caroline, which finished third. The withrdawal of Mollie Montrose on account of bucked shins, and Notasulga out of senti-ment on account of Henry W. Connor's death obbed the race of considerable interest.

Quite a sensation was sprung during the afternoon when an announcement came from the judges' stand stating that Jockey Van Dusen, who has been getting beaten on short priced horses of late was indefinitely sus-The ruling, according to the stewards, is based on numerous bad rides. His effort on Paul Clifford yesterday is said to be the principal cause.

First Race—Six furlongs—No Quarter, 89 (Bilac), 15 to 2, won: Alanie, 87 (Goldstein), 6 to 1, second; Bert Osra, 107 (Lloyd), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:16. Holiday Attire, Duchess of Montecello, Drulen, Cannon Ball, Pentagon, Paragon, Knighton and Clippe alongs.

second: soprano, se is. Lower, 453, 1014.

1:014-5. St. Joe, Keator, Sylvia Broan and Scotch Pance also ran.

Fourth Race—Four and one-half furlongs—E. M.
Fry, 118 (Nicol), 11 to 5, won; Blue Lee, 113 (Lloyd), 11 to 2, second: Lady Caroline, II., 105 (Van Dusen), 18 to 1, tehird. Time, 0.55 4-5. Rubywick, Bitterly, Ziephen, Whisk Broom, Montbert, Dropstitch, Lee Crest and Rose Bloom asio ran.

Fifth Race—Six furlongs—Refined, 101 (Beckman), 2 to 1, won; Royal Breeze, '06 (J. Hennessy), 7 to 2, second; Coltness, 106 (McIntyre), 3 to 1, third. Fime, 1:143-5. Cabrit, Lamp Trimmer, Cora Price, and Monero also ran.

Sixth Race—Six furlongs—Bertmont, 98 (Lloyd), 3 to 5, won; Cutter, 107 (Gaugel), 11 to 5, second; mpertinence, 95 (A. Martin), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:15. Guy Mannering, Nedra, Higginbotham, John beters, Rockingham and Family Talk also ran.

Seventh Race—One mile and 70 yards—Donna, 30 (Hennessy), 9 to 5, won; Sonoma Belle, 106 schannessen), 4 to 1, second: Happy Jack, 104 Gloyd), 21 to 5, third. Time, 1:48 2-5. Bitter and ran.

Frand, Brookston, Young Satar and Joe Lesser asio ran.

New Orleans Entries for To-day.

Gre Plume... Rowh Head... Knikerbooke

Rye. Sir Wilfred, Suffrage. Zambesi, Pater. Hermitage. Cederstrome

Kings Daugher, Comedienne
Pantouffe,
Shackie,
Rosemount,
Br'kdale Nymoh Handzarra,

at no time was the skill or science which the star Columbia man showed displayed in any of them.

F. H. Cellar of Yale and W. S. Winslow of Columbia led off in the 115 pound class. Both men are fast on their feet, but the Yale man appeared to have an advantage of both strength and weight. Early in the bout he obtained a hammer lock, which made things look bad for the Columbia man, but Winslow managed to wriggle out. He was not so successful, however, when Cellar got a half Nelson on him and was thrown in a little more than six minutes.

In the 125 pound class, G. S. Dole of Yale disposed of W. W. Wise of Columbia in eight and a half minutes without much difficulty. The bout between Himmon of Columbia and L. A. Dole of Yale, in the 135 pound class, developed a hard fight in which the Columbia man took the aggressive at first. Once it looked as though he had obtained a fall on a half Nelson, but the referees thought not. Dole proved the stronger in the end, and after eight minutes work obtained a three fourths Nelson that resulted in the Columbia man's downfall. Lindo and Rouse furnished a quick bout in which both men were on their feet until Rouse obtained a side chancery hold that put Lindo on his back in 4 minutes 27 seconds. The summaries: 158 Pound Class—F. Margannes, Columbia, defeated C. P. Parker, Yale. Time, 14 minutes.
115 Pound Class—H. H. Cellar, Yale, defeated W. S. Winslow, Columbia. Time, 7 minutes 5 seconds. onds.
125 Pound Class—G. S. Dole, Yale, defeated
W. W. Wise, Columbia. Time, 8 minutes 30 seconds.
175 Pound Class—F. Margannes, Columbia. defeated H. Foster, Yale. Time, 14 minutes 35 sec-

furiongs:
103 Edith May.
99 Prince of Coins
108 Floss S.
105 Greenerest.
104 Nona W.

e mile and a quarter: 107 Little Elkin. 111 Gamester 103 Horseradish.

CARTER HANDICAP ENTRIES.

Many Cack Sprinters Named for Aque

chet's Opening Stake Event.

County lockey Club announced yesterday that fifty-eight entries had been received

longs, which will be run on the opening day

of the local racing season at Aqueduct on April 15. Nearly all the best sprinters, in-

cluding he great Roseben, who won the Carter lat year, are included in the list.

BILLIARDS.

Only Six contestants for the Amateur

Two of the competitors for the National

Amateur Billiard Championship, Calvin

Demarest and Charles F. Conklin, arrived

last night. The two entrants from the Chicago

Athletic Association said that they had been

playing fairly consistent balk line carroms, and that they would begin active preparatory practice to-day for the tournament which

begins on Monday, March 4, in the concert

hall of the German Liederkranz Club, Fifty-

eighth street near Park avenue.

The local amateurs who met the pair.

among whom were J. Ferdinand Poggenburg and Edward W.Gardner, were much interested

in the young player Demarest. The "Willie Hoppe" among amateurs was of modest

demeanor, and it was only after considerable

good natured joking that he admitted that

good natured joking that he admitted that he had been keeping up a steady average of around 20 and better, with daily runs topping 100. He said that he expected to practice in Maurice Daly's academy, while Conklin contemplated doing his practice at the Liederkrans Club.

Both of the Chicagoans were sorry to learn that the St. Louis amateur, DeMunn Smith, had cancelled his entry during the afternoon by telegraph from St. Louis. The doughty veteran of the cue in amateur championships declared that severe illness in his family made it necessary for him to withdraw, although much against his inclination.

The withdrawal of Smith leaves but six contestants for the newly offered emblem.

The list includes: Edward W. Gardner of Passaic, N. J., present holder of the title:

J. Ferdinand Poggenburg, ex-champion, and Dr. Leondas L. Mial, both of this city:
T. Mortimer S. Rails, Philadelphia, and Calvin Demarest and Charles F. Conklin, Chicago,

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Pound Class-L. A. Dole, Yale, defeated Shimmon, Columbia. Time, 8 minutes 6 seconds.

145 Pound Class—B. T. Rouse, Yalc. defeated
A. Lindon, Columbia. Time, 4 minutes 27 seconds.

Heavyweight Class—H. Margannes, Columbia,
defeated L. B. Parks, Yale. Time, 17 minutes
57 seconds.

NATIONAL COMMISSION MEETING. Numerous Disputes Decided by the Supreme Court of Baseball.

The National Baseball Commission, composed of Garry Herrmann, chairman: B. B. Johnson of the American League and H. C. Pulliam of the National League, held a meeting in Mr. Pulliam's offices in the St. James Building yesterday to decide numerous cases in dispute. The most important matter taken under consideration was the attempt of the Western association to take the city of Topeka away from the Western League. P. T. Powers, J. H. Farrell, T. H. Murnane and others representing the National As-sociation of Minor Leagues, together with President O'Neill of the Western League, appeared before the commission with long arguments, but after due deliberation the commission decided to turn the case over to the National association's board of arbitration for final adjustment, inasmuch as the two leagues involved are both members

of that organization. The commission ruled that Catcher McLean of the Cincinnati club would have to pay back \$200 in advance money taken by him from the Altoona Club of the Tri-State League. back \$200 in advance money taken by him from the Altoona Club of the Tri-State League. Robert Unglaub of the Boston Americans, who jumped to the Tri-State a year ago, was ordered reinstated upon the payment of a \$200 fine. Player Broderick, who jumped the Brooklyn club and was recently released from the Tri-State was also fined \$200, pending his reinstatement. The commission decided that the protest of the Toledo club against the sale of Player Kruger by Washington to Kansas City was unfounded. Pitcher Briggs of the Indianapolis club, who refused to sign with Brooklyn last spring after he had been traded there by the Chicago Nationals, was restored to good standing without the payment of a fine.

The case of the Hudson River League against the New York Americans, involving Pitcher Gerrity, who was tried by Clark Griffith and then allowed to go, took up much time, the commission hearing arguments by Frank J. Farrell, Clark Griffith and a lawyer representing the Hudson River people, but no decision was arrived at and the case was allowed to go over. Other minor cases were acted upon, after which the commission adjourned, Herrmann and Johnson, leaving immediately for the West.

Yale Wants the Intercollegiate Games. NEW HAVEN, Feb. 27.-That Yale athletic officials will make an attempt next year to get the intercollegiate games for the Yale field was made known to-night. Yale has an excellent track, which is a prime requisite. seating capacity of the field could very easily be enlarged, and an addition could

be put on to the track house to accommodate the athletes at no very great expense. One of the strong objections to a city of One of the strong objections to a city of the size of New Haven has been its lack of hotel accommodations. This objection might readily be overcome by opening the Pequot House at Morris Cove, where sleeping accommodations and training tables for 200 men could easily be secured. The place is ideally situated, away from the noise of the city and yes, within easy distance of the field by special cars, which could run from the Cove to the field without change. It is in the plans of the future to present Yale's claims to the intercollegiates on her own grounds.

Baseball at West Point. WEST POINT, Feb. 27 .- After much delay and rearrangement the cadet baseball sched-ule was issued to-day by Manager Cadet ule was issued to-day by Manager Cadet Staver. A schedule was finished some time ago, but the probable visit to Jamestown Exposition made many changes necessary. This year all the big Eastern college teams play West Point. The soldiers evidently expect to get into form early, having Harvard scheduled for the third game, with Yale and Pennsylvania following as the next two to be played. The schedule: played. The schedule:
April 13. Union; 17, Lehigh; 20, Harvard; 24, Yale;
27, Pennsylvania.
May 1, Lafayette; 4, Columbia; 8, New York
University; 11, Virginia University; 15, Pennsylvania State; 18, Navy; 22, Colgate; 25, Fordham;
29, Trinity; 30, Seventh Regiment, N. Y. N. G.
June 1, Wesleyan.
All the geometry will be seen to be seen t

June 1. Wesleyan.
All the games will be played at West Point.
Heretofore the navy has always been the final game, this year's new departure in playing them near the middle of the schedule is thought to be an improvement for the date of the championship game.

AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS.

FEDERAL MOTOR VEHICLE BILL TO BE INTRODUCED.

Chairman Terry of A. A. A. Legislative Board in Washington With Measure Providing for Interstate Registration Without Affecting Local Speed Laws.

Prof. Charles Thaddeus Terry, chairman f the legislative board of the American Automobile Association, was in Washington yesterday to secure the introduction in the present Congress of a bill he has drawn up that is entitled "An Act providing for the regulation, identification and registration of motor vehicles engaged in interstate travel." President Hotohkiss of the A. A. A. said yesterday that Prof. Terry has prepared this bill after a careful investigation of the decisions of the Supreme Court and the recent enactment of Congress bearing on interstate commerce. "Chief Justice Mar-shall many years ago held that the word 'commerce' in the constitution includes intercourse and travel," said President Hotchkiss, "and the decisions of the court since have not varied from his view. It is now popularly conceded that railroads operating in more than one State may be regulated by the Federal Government. The same principle permits similar regulation of automobiles by the same central power. The bill does not, however, attempt to regulate the use of such vehicles save in the matter of registration and numbering, and affects only vehicles which are duly registered under the laws of the State where their owners live and which are about to be used by such owners in other States. There is no attempt made to interfere with the police powers of any of the States so far as regulating speed is concerned, nor will there be any such provision added to the bill."

Prof. Terry and President Hotohkiss have drawn up the main features of the bill in three groups, which information was given out yesterday by Secretary Frederick H. Elliott of the A. A. A. The groups are divided as

"1.-Exemption from registration proisions of State laws other than the laws of the State of the owner's residence. Thus: On compliance with the provisions of the act with reference to previous registration in the State of the residence of the applicant and on filing with the bureau created by the act a verified application, which application shall state among other things the name and residence of the applicant, his State registration number, a description of the vehicle, the manufacturer's number, the character of the motor power and the amount of such power stated in figures of horse-power, such bureau shall issue to the applicant a certificate of registration and a Federal number. Thereafter in travelling anywhere in the United States outside of the State of the owner's residence such owner shall by displaying the Federal number on the front and rear of his motor vehicle be exempt from the laws of other States regulating registration and

the carrying of numbers.

"2.—The identification number or sign. The provisions of the act require that while the vehicle is in a foreign State such number shall always be displayed both in the front and in the rear, the number to be three inches high, with the initial letter or abbreviated designation of the State where the vehicle was originally registered at the left of such umber and the initials of the United States at the right of such number. It is thought that if the bill becomes a law a motorist desiring to travel in foreign States will have his State number on one side of a reversible number pad and his Federal number on the opposite side of such pad, thus permitting him to change from the State to the Federa

method the moment the State line is crossed "3.-The Motor Vehicle Bureau. The act will create in the Department of Commerce and Labor a bureau in charge of a commissioner, with a secretary and a clerical assistant. To such bureau will be sent all applications, and in it will be kept records of the vehicles registered, indexed for ready reference, and the supplying of information on all proper requisitions for the same Salaries are provided for the commissioner secretary and clerical force, payable out of the fund created by the registration fees. Such fee will be \$5 in the case of an individual

"Penalties-The act provides for the lodging of complaints with the bureau by any person or corporation, for the investigation of complaints and the infliction of punishments, the latter consisting chiefly in a sus-pension or loss of the privileges of Federal registration. Considering the great advan-tages to motor vehicle users of Federal registration, such a penalty, that is, a suspension or forfeiture of the right to Federal registra-

tion, is thought sufficiently severe. Secretary Elliott's announcement com-ments as follows on the bill:

"It will be seen that the benefits conferred by the act upon the non-motoring public in facilitating the performance of their duties by peace officers in supplying quick and ready ist violates the law of the State through which he may be travelling, together with obviating

ist violates the law of the State through which he may be travelling, together with obviating present confusion resulting from the multiplicity of number signs carried by motor vehicles now necessarily registered under varying State laws, are many and important. The act will not affect existing or future State laws in any way so far as State laws regulate speed or improper conduct by motorists or chauffeurs, on the streets or highways, nor does it affect motorists or chauffeurs in the State where the motor vehicle is registered. It is intended simply to supply ready means of identification and prevent confusion due to duplicate numbers when the vehicle is used in a foreign State.

"Motorists who have examined it are confident that if it becomes a law it will be held constitutional and are warm in their congratulations of Chairman Terry's work. Should it become a law it will remove a great source of annoyance to owners of motor vehicles, and at the same time lead to the prompt and certain identification of such owners and chauffeurs as violate the laws of foreign States. It is expected that the bill will be discussed, and if thought wise, modified, prior to the beginning of the Sixtieth Congress and then pushed for passage. It will have the active support of the American Automobile Association, and it is believed of the important automobile manufacturing interests of the country."

interests of the country."

Automobilists who have discussed the news from France that two Parisian daily newspapers are violently opposed to the tour of American cars in Europe next summer, as cabled to The Sun of Tuesday, are united in their belief that this unwarranted interference has guaranteed the success of the undertaking. The contest in question is to be for the American gold cup and the entry list is open to American built machines only. The two Gallic journals see a great danger to the hitherto prosperous French automobile industry in the proposed invasion of American cars and protest that the tour should not be permitted to pass through the great European republic. Just what sort of international law could be invoked if the demand of the papers were complied with has been puzzling those automobilists who have talked about the case. As a matter of fact it seems quite likely that there will now be more entries offered for the tour than can be accepted, as the promoters have set a limit of fifty machines for the contest. So far about twenty cars have been entered for the tour and from the inquiries received it seems very possible that the entry lists will be filled before the end of another month.

The committee having charge of the en-

be filled before the end of another month.

The committee having charge of the endurance run to be conducted by the New Jersey Automobile and Motor Club of Newark next spring has settled upon the route to be followed by the contestants. The first day the cars will travel from Newark to Montclair, Pompton, Boonton, Denville, Dover, Mount Carmel, Morristown, Madison, Chatham and Milburn back to the starting point. The second day the competing machines will be driven to Atlantic City by way of Trenton, and on the third and final day will return to Newark through the sea coast cities. Two prizes are offered for the tour, Cae Shanley Cup for touring cars and anotic—trophy for runabouts. The entry fee is to be \$15 for each machine. H. A. Bonnell, secretary of the club, is chairman of the committee, and also associates are: President J. H. Wood, Bernard M. Shanley, Jr., W. C. Shanley, H. P. Cook, L. T. Wiss, W. F. Kimber and Dr. J. R. English.

This is what the methodical European This is what the methodical European automobilist terms a simple and practical manner of testing lutricating oils for use in gasolene engines: Heat a pane of glass to various temperatures, holding it at an angle of 45 degrees with the horizontal, and allow samples of the different oils to be tested to run ouer it. That which runs farthest without evaporating under the greatest heat is the most suitable.

DAVIS TROPHY PLANS. Americans Would Like to Have the Com-

petitions Later This Year. Tennis men are much interested in a preliminary discussion of plans for the Davis

trophy competitions of this year. What Americans are after is to have the annual contest held later in the season. They have been markedly unable to get a team in fit condition for first rate tennis as early in the year as it has been held recently. They would like the play to come off in August, f possible, about the time that the players here are in the best condition. They argue that the same would be the

here are in the best condition.

They argue that the same would be the case with the British defenders. They would be fitter then than they would be earlier, and in spite of that the difference would not be so marked. There is no opportunity for a team going from here to play abroad in June to get much preliminary work. April and May are very poor months for lawn tennis under general weather conditions, and an exceptionally backward spring would make it impossible for the American challengers to get fit.

It is likely that a request will be forwarded to the British holders to arrange the date later if possible. In England as a general rule the weather is better for tennis early in the year than it is here. The Americans do not want it to appear that they feel the British are taking any advantage of that. They simply want to have a better chance in the contest when the weather is milder and after they have had a longer season of training.

Another thing that is being discussed is the method of selecting the team. Very many persons apparently feel that a regular competition would be the better way instead of having a committee to pick the players. However, that is open to much argument in the view of an even greater number of others, who object very seriously to that. They point out that the teams which have been selected, although not winners, with few exceptions have been made up of the best players in the country. Just what will be done in the matter is hard to say. It is more than likely that the old order will prevail and that a committee of selection will be formed to choose the team, as formerly.

CORNELL SELLING SHELLS. John Hoyle Has Four New Ones in the Making-Old Boats Disposed Of.

John Hoyle, the Cornell boat builder, has been especially active this season. He has turned out two eight oared shells for Cornel and two others, one of which is for Annapolis and the other for the University of Pennsylvania. The boats are in an incompleted stage just now, all except the first Cornel sylvania. The boats are in an incompleted stage just now, all except the first Cornell boat. Those for Annapolis and Pennsylvania will be ready soon. The middies will get their boat by March 10. The Pennsylvania craft is to be delivered by May 1.

The first Cornell boat will be used for the spring practice, and the second one is for the crew to race in at Poughkeepsie. The boats cost about \$600 aplece, so that Hoyle's work represents the snug sum of \$2,400.

Cornell also has sold off five of the shells used in previous seasons. The University of California will have three of them, now on their way out to the coast. The University of Washington will get the other two. Eight oared shell racing among the crews on the Pacific Coast is a new thing. Hitherto they have rowed in fours and sixes. It was the selling of the boats to the Westerners which gave rise to recent reports that they intended entering the Poughkeepsis regatta.

Only three old Cornell shells are left, those rowed in 1898, 1903 and 1905, all victorious years for Courtney's men. If there is as rauch in a boat as there is in a crew, there should be lively bidding for these shells, especially that of 1903, which Courtney says held his best crew.

CRICKET.

American Players Score an Easy Victory in Bermuda.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN HAMILTON, Bermuda, Feb. 27 .- In the second inning of the cricket game between the Philadelphia and Hamilton clubs to-day the Americans scored 104 and the Hamiltons 52. The Philadelphians won the match by 95 The Philadelphians won the match by 95 runs. Morris and King did some hard hitting. Following are the individual American scores: Bailey, 2: Perot, 4: Morris, 32: King, 20: Heasman, 0: O'Neill, 5: Thayer, 17: Hordern, 10: Durman, 2: Sayen, 3: Deschre, 2: extras, 7. West of the Hamilton club was one hour batting for 7 and Darrell one and a half hours for 7, not out.

The players were entertained at dinner to-night by the American Consul. The Colonial Secretary, Chief Justice and other officials were present.

Interclass Games at C. C. N. Y. In the monthly Interclass C. C. N. Y. games

held in the gymnasium on Washington Heights freshmen won the greatest num events and tallied a total of sixteen points. The sophomores were second with nine, the seniors third with six and the juniors fourth with five. The most interesting event of the meet was the two mile interclass relay which was won by the juniors. Summaries:
Running Broad Jump—Won by L. O. Levine.
'10, 2 inches, with an actual jump of 19 feet 11% inches; Donald McCready, '10, 13 inches, second, with an actual jump of 18 feet 8 inches; H. Goldman, '10, 18 inches, third, with an actual jump of 17 feet 7 inches.

16 Pound Shot—Won by Warren Hubert, '07, 7 inches, with an actual put of 29 feet 9 inches; Eugene Kruskal, '06, 5 inches, second, with an actual put of 29 feet 1 inches, third, with an actual put of 29 feet 1 inches, third, with an actual put of 29 feet 1 inch.

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T. Frankel. '00. 6 inches, second, with an actual jump of 4 feet 7 inches; H. Goldman. '10. 6 inches, third, with an actual jump of 4 feet 6 inches.
Potato Race; 20 Yards—Won by David Aboler. '07, with S. Davis, '07, second, and Frank Mullen, '06, third.

with S. Davis, V., Section, third.

Two Mile Interclass Relay—Won by class of '98, with G. Johnston, P. Shaffer, M. Stander and Frank Mullen; class of '99, second, with G. Coyle, H. Frankel, J. Pierson and A. Mossman; class of '97, third, with D. Aboler, J. Elchman, W. Stern and M. Seamon.

A. S. Hart Pool Champion of Crescent A. S. Hart won the pool championship of the Crescent Athletic Club. He defeated E. H. Griffith in the final game on Tuesday evening by 200 to 123. Hart was in fine form. He lost in the first frame but tied with Griffith in the second and then settled down to work in the second and then settled down to work and at the end of the eleventh frame the score was Hart, 108; Griffith, 56.

Soon after that Griffith did better and cut Hart's lead down considerably, but in the last fifty Hart went ahead again. In the tournament Griffith beat Hart and had five games to his credit when he met Williams, who beat him in a close contest.

This defeat made liart and Griffith tied and in the playoff it was agreed that the game should be 200 points. When Griffith beat Hart the score in the next to last frame was Hart, 93; Griffith, 80. Griffith won out by 100 to 94. The final game was a long one and the billiard room was crowded with members who watched it with much interest.

PINEHURST, N. C., Feb. 27.-Miss Ethel check of East Orange, N. J., was the winner of the St. Valentine's match play golf tourna ment for women, defeating Mrs. T. E. Young of Cleveland by 5 up and 3 to play in the final of Cleveland by 5 up and 3 to play in the linar round.

The close match of the contest was between Mrs. Young and Mrs. P. H. Lonergan in the semi-finals, which was won on the home green by Mrs. Young and with medal play scores of 96 and 97 respectively. Summary:

First Round—Miss Ethel Check, East Orange, beat Mrs. F. A. Potts, Lakewood, 7 and 5; Mrs. H. St. John Smith. Portland, beat Mrs. David Fleming, Jr., Philadelphia, 5 and 4; Mrs. T. E. Young, Cleveland, beat Miss Loeker, Washington, 6 and 5; Mrs. P. H. Lonergan, Cleveland, beat Mrs. I. C. Bates Dana, Great Barrington, 2 up.

Semi-final—Miss Check beat Mrs. Smith, 4 and 3; Mrs. Young beat Mrs. Lodergan, 1 up.

Final—Miss Check beat Mrs. Young, 5 and 3.

The College of the City of New York re eived its first defeat this season in basket. ceived its first defeat this season in basket-ball at the hands of the Fordham University five in the new symnasium on Washington Heights yesterday by the score of 22 to 15. Both teams played fast basketball from the start and while the local players excelled in passing the Fordham five was much superior in the dribbling game and in shooting.

Dr. Jennings won last night's game in the 14:2 balk line tournament for amateurs at the Knickerbocker Academy in Brooklyn. He defeated George Baxter by a score of 245 to 203. The latter had a handicap of 25 points. The winner made a high run of 27 and averaged 3 41-68. Baxter made an average of 3 2-67 and a high run of 31.

Baseball Notes. Montclair, N. J., Feb. 27.—The Montclair High School baseball achedule for the coming season is as follows: April 14, Peddie Institute at Hackettatown; 17, De Witt Clinton High School at Montclair; 20. Kingsley School at Montclair; May 11, Plainfield High School at Plainfield; 15, Newark Academy at Montclair; 18, Stevens Prep School at Montclair; 22, Newark High School at Montclair; 25, East Orange High School at East Orange June 1, Montclair Military Academy at Montclair; 5, Stevens Prep School at Hoboken; 5, Newark High School at Newark; 12, Bloomfield High School at Bloomfield. AUTOMOBILES.

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GERMAN YACHTSMEN'S PLANS

LEARNED MANY LESSONS AT MARBLEHEAD LAST FALL.

Will Try Hard to Keep the Emperor's Prize at Home—Many Boats Building for Sonderclasse—Think American Salis Superior to Theirs and Will Try Them.

The Amercian yachtsmen who are going to try to capture the German Emperor's cup with boats in the Sonderclasse will not have such an easy time as they had last year when the Germans came to this side to try to win the Roosevelt cup. Last year seventeen boats were built on this side and about as many in Germany. This year there will be seven or eight new boats here, and it is said that the Germans are entering so heartily into the contest and are so determined to keep the cup if possible that they are building more boats than they did last year.

The American yachtsmen will be at the same disadvantage that the Germans suffered last year. They will be in strange waters, and the waters at Kiel are not nearly as salts as they are at Marblehead, so that the de signers have to figure nicely on the difference in buoyancy. Then the Germans profited argely by their visit and defeat here. They studied the models, sails, method of handing and other little things that help to win match and they will show this year what they learned.

Commodore Park, after winning with the Vim, presented to each owner of a German boat a copy of the plans of the Vim. He also gave to Otto Protzen a suit of the Vim's sails, so that the Germans have been able to study the lines and the sails very carefully this winter. The Boston Globe says: "The Germans were not satisfied that we had produced in our Sonder class faster hulls than theirs, but they were convinced early

in their experience here that our sails were vastly superior. "Since the match their opinions nave crystallized in the belief that we won the match

by the superiority of our sails. "With this belief firmly grounded, the German vachtsmen are task of making sails as fast as those made in

task of making sails as fast as those made in America. They are aware that American sailmakers have led all others since the days of the schooner America, but their courage is dauntless, and they expect to clothe their racers at Kiel next summer with sails of the American style of cut.

"The chief difference between German and American sails is that our sails are cut with considerable flow, and the German sails are cut to sit flat.

"Any sailmaker can make a flat sail, but only an artist can make a full sail with the flow in the place to give the greatest speed. The German sailmakers may be forgiven, therefore, if it should prove that they cannot get the knack of it the first time.

"There has been a spirited discussion among German yachtsmen for the last five months on the relative quality of our sails and theirs. This discussion has been of a thorough character, with much technical detail. It has been carried on partly in the German yachting press and has served to call the attention of European yachtsmen in general to the superiority of American sails. One interesting article on the subject has appeared in Die Yacht, the author being Erich Meisner, who was one of the crew of Giuckauf IV. in last summer's match. Mr. Meisner says.

"There is no doubt that the German Sonder

ner says.
"There is no doubt that the German Sonder class yachtsmen, after their experiences at Marblehead, believe it absolutely necessary that we in Germany must become converted to American sails. They drive a boat faster in light airs than ours, and in a breeze a boat can point quite as high with them." "Mr. Meisner says the Germans must have

Ar. Meisner says the Germans must have not only American sails for the match at Kiel, but also must hold in reserve a suit of German cut. Then, he says, should we be beaten we need not reproach ourselves, for we shall have gone ahead considerably in the understanding of both theory and practice.

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"Mr. Meisner says that while the Germans have bean close students of the theory of reducting skin friction in a boat and have produced boats that in light winds should be as fast as the American boats, they have not developed the boats' motive power in proportion to the development of hulls.

"He finds that in a light breeze a curved sail draws better than a flat one. This, he says, has been recognized by German yachtsmen for some years, but the Germans had also believed that full sails were not fast in heavy breezes and for that reason they had never taken them up.

"There is no doubt now,' he says, 'that we must take them up next summer unless we wish to give up all hope of victory over the Americans.'

"Mr. Meisner next presents the theory of the full sail. As his article is lengthy and technical he shows that the German idea that a full sail is slow because the wind strikes the lee side of the curve with force is an error. It might be true when a very large jib is used, which throws backwind against the luff of the mainsail, but in practice he found it was not true.

"He has found from observation what is apparent to all Americans, that a full sail, with the draught in the right place, that is, near the mast, turns off the wind in eddying circles, and in that way gets added impulse from it before it escapes over the flat portion of the leech. From a flat sail the wind slides with little force, there being no curve to retain it and cause an eddy.

"This in substance is the principle of the full as opposed to the flat sail; and in the application of this principle the Germans may find themselves with a large job in hand; for should the leech be too hard, or should ridges develop in the cloth, they will have a fine time getting speed out of the sail.

"The question of cloth is also a serious one for the Germans to deal with. They found that our sails were of heavier materials than theirs, and that theirs were too light to stand up properly. This they proved by ob

by observation and by experiments on Gluckauf IV.

"As full sails require firmer cloth than
flat ones to hold their shape the Germans
must find heavier canvas. As the rules of
the match forbid the use of foreign canvas,
they may ha some difficulty in getting
cloth as fast as that produced in this country,
the result of years of experience, the best of
which is woven of special upland cotton as
the sail makers want it woven.

"The Germans are also considering the
advisability of adopting the tail sail plan,
which they think may have something to do
with the speed of our boats. This will lead
them also into unfamiliar ground, as all
German sail plans hitherto have been low and
broad on the foot, while the tall sail plan, a
product of local conditions at Marblehead,
is not well adapted to places where winds are
constant and heavy.

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method of reefing, as the mechanical reefing method of reefing, as the mechanical reefing gear used by them cannot be applied as successfully on full sails as on flat ones. A full sail reefed with a roller gear is sure to present a wrinkled bunch near the inner end of the boom. The roller gear is handy in squally weather, as the mere turning of the boom reefs the sail, but it is not essential. In last summer's match the crew of the Auk showed the Germans that a sail can be smartly reefed in a squall by hand without material loss of time."

SKATING.

ice on Central Park Lake 13 Inches Thick -To Be Open Day and Night.

It was announced at the Park Departnent yesterday that unless a big thaw sets in there will be skating on the big lake in Central Park both night and day. When Central Park both night and day. When the ice was tested yesterday morning it was found that it was fifteen inches thick, an it is of the finest kind—a clear green. Aftethe snow of Sunday night last the Park Department gave it as an excuse that they could not clear the know away, and that there would be no more skating this season. Only a coating of snow four inches deep covered the ice, and when this fact became known a number of prominent citizens began to kick for the use of the lake as a skating ground.

A movement was started headed by John A movement was started headed by John M. Shedd to try and induce the Park Department to clear away the snow, and it was successful, for the sweepers began to work on the lake early yesterday morning and by noon most of the surface was clear.

Schoolboy Runs 25 Yards in World's Record

Roxbury High School, Massachusetts, has the makings of a real champion sprinter. He is a youngster named Jack Connolly, and at the Boston college games gave evidence of his prowess. In the twenty-five yard event he won the first heat in 3 seconds, which equals the world's record for the distance. From the style in which Connolly won the heat it was expected that he would run even faster in the final but unfortunately he got pocketed and the best he could do was to come home third. the Boston college games gave evidence of

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